

THE ADAIR COUNTY NEWS.

VOLUME 5

COLUMBIA, ADAIR COUNTY, KENTUCKY WEDNESDAY MARCH 12 1902.

NUMBER 18.

POST OFFICE DIRECTORY

J. M. BREWER, Postmaster.
Office hours, week days 7:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.

COURT DIRECTORY.

GRANARY COURT.—Three sessions a year—Third Monday in January, third Monday in May and third Monday in October.
Clerk—W. W. Jones
Commonwealth's Attorney—N. H. W. Larson
Sheriff—W. M. Miller
Clark—John B. Coffey

GOVERNOR COURT.—First Monday in each month.
Judge—T. A. Murrell
County Attorney—Jas. Garrett, Jr.
Court Clerk—W. H. Stultz
Jailer—J. K. P. Conover
Assessor—E. C. Burdette
Assessor—T. M. Gaffey
School Sup’t—W. D. Jones
Coroner—C. M. Russell

LAW COURTS.—Regular court, second Monday in each month.
Judge—J. W. Atkins
Coroner—Gordon Montgomery

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

ETHODIST.

BENTONVILLE METHODIST CHURCH—Rev. T. E. Watson
Services—Sundays second and fourth Sundays
at each month. Sunday-school at 9 a. m. every
 Sabbath. Prayer meeting every Wednesday
night.

ETHODIST.

BENTONVILLE METHODIST CHURCH—Rev. W. F. Gordon
Services—First Sunday in each month.
Sunday-school every Sabbath at 9 a. m. Prayer
meeting Thursday night.

RAPTURE.

GRASSHOPPER BREWER—Rev. W. R. Cave
Services—third Sunday in each month.
Sunday-school every Sabbath at 9 a. m. Prayer
meeting Tuesday night.

CHRISTIAN.

CALIFORNIA CHURCH—Rev. E. Z. E. Williams
Services—Services every Sabbath in each
month. Sunday-school every Sabbath at 9 a. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday night.

LODGES.

MASONIC.
COLUMBIA LODGE NO. 96, F. and A. M.—Begun
meeting in their own bank, on Friday
night or before the fall meet in each
month.
G. A. Karp, Secy.
COLUMBIA CHAPTER, B. A. M., No. 7, meets
Friday night after full moon.
Jas. Garrett, Jr., H. F.
W. W. Bradshaw Secretary.

Scientific Shoeing.

I am ready to do Black Smithing
of any kind, from horse shoeing
to the repairing of the finest
vehicles. I will make a speciality
of shoeing horses with diseased
hoofs and guarantee satisfaction.
My shop is located back of livery,
ask Dillon & Hopewell. Give me
your work.

J. W. COFFEY.

BRUNER & CO. WHOLESALE PRODUCE DEALERS

We charge no commission on Butter, Pou-
try and Eggs. Also guarantee highest market
prices.

471 Brook Street,
LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY.

Pumps Hose, Belting,
PACKING,
BOILER TUBES.

Well Casing, Iron Pipe.

General Brass and Iron Goods

for Water, Gas and Steam.

Mill and Factory Supplies.

THE AHRENS & OTT, MFG. CO.

INCORPORATED
1825-329 W. Main St.

Louisville, Kentucky.

+ C. M. WISEMAN & SON, +

Successors to Adam Vogt Co.

JEWELERS and OPTICIANS.

Established 1884.

Dealers in Diamonds and Precious Stones.

Fine line of Holiday goods. Special
attention given to work and all orders
of goods in our line. 132 West Market
between 1st and 2nd.

Opportunities.

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY.

... THE THREE . . .

CITIES SHOE STORE,

DEALERS IN
Exclusive High Grade

Boots and Shoes

DIRECTORS OF
New Designs.

Perfect Fitting Modern Shoes.

316 Fourth Avenue,

LOUISVILLE . . . KENTUCKY.

Old Fashioned Democracy.
Among the significant sentiments which were offered on the occasion of the celebration of the birthday of Samuel J. Tilden by the Democrats of Brooklyn were more cogent and opportune than that sent by Hon. Richard Olney, ex-secretary of state. The democratic party alone offers them that opportunity.

Equal opportunity under government for all, without favoritism for either individuals or classes! The reading of that slogan—“equal democracy is enough to every patriot in the union who feels resistance to the programme of favoritism, of trust-building, of yielding power to wealth and corporations, of making hewers of wood and drawers of waters of the humble citizens everywhere, that has been pursued by the republican party in recent years. It is the essence of democracy and of true Americanism. Never in the country's history was it more needful to re-establish that doctrine than in these various times of Disraelianism and government by syndicates and trusts.

These pillars principles of popular government are not latter-day inventions, nor the property of any particular Democrat, or faction of the party. They are the first great articles of faith bound the Democracy of every member of the party. If they have been obscured by temporary successes in past contests, yet they have not been ignored or abandoned. But the day has come, the hour is at hand, when they should be advanced once more to the heads of the columns that are coming from the east and the west, the north and south, to give triumphant battle to the dragon of republicanism and his brood of centralists, syndicates, trusts, office-mongers and abettors of imperialism!—Atlanta Constitution.

That principle is again on trial before the American people. Now it is not an issue in any state, although the Crumakers would have made it such if they could, but it concerns the peoples whom Providence has delivereded into our keeping. It concerned Puerto Rico until it made the imperialists release her. Now it concerns the Filipinos. As to them the case is anomalous in our history and requires unique treatment in order that this great American principle may be vindicated and sustained. The Filipinos are in our hands to be cared for in their present necessities and prepared for the enjoyment of those liberties for which they have yearned and struggled so long. To loose them now to their own weak devices and to the greed of the nations that are eager for their possession would be to shut out from them every hope of ultimate independence. It is our duty, on the contrary, to take counsel with and for them, in order that they may meanwhile enjoy the largest measures of freedom for which they are fitted under our American system and control, to the final end of letting them decide in due time whether they will remain a part of this great and free republic, or whether they will try the perilous experiment of an independent government. As the mechanistic theory of government goes early in the day, the Democratic party can make it to them that we are recalled. And is that earning power, or collecting power, due to natural ability, to superior intellect, to higher character, or to privileges? The “Middletons,” the leading hotel of the ex-Magic City, has closed on account of a lack of patronage.

Bailey Roach, aged 60 and a prominent citizen of Anderson county, was killed by his horse falling with him.

J. C. Siler has been appointed postmaster at Lot, Whitley county, and C. M. Durham at Temple, Adair county.

Wm. Minor, of Cincinnati, is in jail at Danville awaiting with shooting at John Hopper, manager of the Junction city stable factory.

While Mrs. C. H. Baker, of Wallace, was stooping down to pick up some wood, a rabid cat bit her on the face. Mrs. Baker was taken to a mad dog and the stings adhered three hours.

Rev. E. M. Green, of Danville, has been appointed chaplain-in-chief of the Kentucky division of the United Confederate Veterans, with the rank of lieutenant colonel on the staff of Maj. Gen. Pynt.

W. H. Bryant, a Pulaski merchant, shot and perhaps fatally wounded Avery Freeman. Bryant claims that Freeman struck him over the head with a club and followed him, saying he would kill him.

J. S. McKittrick's residence on the Standard pike was broken into during the owner's absence. The thief managed to create considerable disorder in his search of plunder, but secured only six cents.

Capt. Pat Simms is dead at Springfield of pneumonia. He was born in Springfield 65 years ago. During the civil war he enlisted with the Confederate and served as a captain under Morgan with bravery and distinction. He was a staunch Democrat.

the core and one needs but read the story of the Filipinos of today to recall the sufferings of presses in Cuba and San Juan and Maliby by military traps in recent years to feel the necessity for a reaffirmation of that cardinal doctrine by the American people. The democratic party alone offers them that opportunity.

After paying deserved tribute to the personal character of the great old “Sage of Greysolon,” Mr. Olney stated the four great principles of American democracy which were the gospels of Mr. Tilden's faith and patriotism. They sound with seductive familiarity to those who lived in the activities of a generation ago and who followed with enthusiasm the banner of that Cœur de Lion of the defiant and victorious Democracy of 1876. They sound like slogans of hope to those who are yet devoted to the creed of the fathers and who believe that the day of decision is near at hand when Democracy or imperialism must be master of the helm of the nation.

“Government only by consent of the governed” is the first and dominant principle which Mr. Olney mentions. The principle was involved in the Titanic contest which Mr. Tilden led against the hosts of republicanism while yet South Carolina and Louisiana were held in leash to the radical machine by military power and their legislatures organized and guarded by federal bayonets. The Democrats won the battle, but Mr. Tilden failed to secure the presidency. Nevertheless by that verdict of the American masses the bayonets-solstated governments of aliens and semi-barts went by the anchor and vanished into fancy.

These pillars principles of popular government are not latter-day inventions, nor the property of any particular Democrat, or faction of the party. They are the first great articles of faith bound the Democracy of every member of the party. If they have been obscured by temporary successes in past contests, yet they have not been ignored or abandoned. But the day has come, the hour is at hand, when they should be advanced once more to the heads of the columns that are coming from the east and the west, the north and south, to give triumphant battle to the dragon of republicanism and his brood of centralists, syndicates, trusts, office-mongers and abettors of imperialism!—Atlanta Constitution.

That principle is again on trial before the American people. Now it is not an issue in any state, although the Crumakers would have made it such if they could, but it concerns the peoples whom Providence has delivereded into our keeping. It concerned Puerto Rico until it made the imperialists release her. Now it concerns the Filipinos. As to them the case is anomalous in our history and requires unique treatment in order that this great American principle may be vindicated and sustained. The Filipinos are in our hands to be cared for in their present necessities and prepared for the enjoyment of those liberties for which they have yearned and struggled so long. To loose them now to their own weak devices and to the greed of the nations that are eager for their possession would be to shut out from them every hope of ultimate independence. It is our duty, on the contrary, to take counsel with and for them, in order that they may meanwhile enjoy the largest measures of freedom for which they are fitted under our American system and control, to the final end of letting them decide in due time whether they will remain a part of this great and free republic, or whether they will try the perilous experiment of an independent government. As the mechanistic theory of government goes early in the day, the Democratic party can make it to them that we are recalled. And is that earning power, or collecting power, due to natural ability, to superior intellect, to higher character, or to privileges?

The great iron horse sped it way through the beautiful bluegrass region toward the capital of the state, shouting of merriment rose, and every station was greeted by State College yell. The sun shone brightly and the birds were singing their sweetest songs, which of course added to the pleasure of all. The train arrived at Frankfort about 9:30. Quite a number of the senators and representatives were at the depot to meet their friends. The party went directly to the tower house which was called to order at 10 o'clock. Next they visited the senate. After remaining there some time they started to the penitentiary. After a walk of half a mile the entire party were inside the walls. Warden Lillard was very kind to us, leading the way through the various departments. The different stages of manufacturing were keenly observed. The convicts have access to a good library, consisting of classic literature from the best authors. This establishment of this library is indeed one of the things the State of Kentucky has done. Papers and magazines are sold to the convicts so they can learn what the outside world is doing. When the whistle blew for dinner the convicts marched in two's to the dining room, each taking off his hat on entering the door. For several minutes they kept coming from various buildings. Finally all were seated around the tables, about eleven hundred and ninety, of which 875 were white. There are fifty-two females, five of which are white. The total number in the penitentiary is 1,242. Dinner was served, after which we visited the cemetery in honor of Kentucky's dead. Especially noticeable are the monuments erected in honor to the Mexican heroes and Daniel Boone. The last mentioned is a small and has been defaced so much that the inscription can hardly be read. After visiting these monuments we came to the grave of our Martyred Governor, Wm. Goebel. With bleeding hearts and tear-moistened eyes we looked upon this little mound, and felt that only a few feet below were the remains of Kentucky's greatest man and most gallant hero. There is none who deserves a monument more than one will be erected to his memory at the earliest convenience. With bowed heads we left the cemetery. Next we go to the capitol buildings. After stepping on the elevator and being carried to the third floor, we are directed to the Kentucky Historical Society. Here we see many relics of historical note, among them are Boone's old flint lock rifle, powder horn and gourd fiddle, the first steam engine, a very old spinning-wheel, some needle work done by Martha Washington, two dolls made one hundred and five years ago, and a block of wood taken from the belfry of the North Church tower where they hung the beacon light spoken of in Paul Revere's Ride. After viewing these historic relics with admiration for some time, we descend to the first floor by means of the elevator where we are met by Prof. Roark.

Led by Prof. Roark we visit the Governor in his office. He met all with a smile, a hearty handshake and words of welcome. In a short time the party assembled at the depot and at 4:30 o'clock they left Frankfort, arriving at the L. & N. depot, Lexington, at 6 o'clock. All were somewhat tired but very much pleased with their visit.

Last Saturday about 125 cadets and 80 young ladies of State College, who were in charge of Prof. R. N. Rowark and O. W. Matthews, left the L. & N. depot at 8:30 o'clock for a day's visit to the State Capital. A gay crowd of pupils never boarded a train. As the great iron horse sped it way through the beautiful bluegrass region toward the capital of the state, shouts of merriment rose, and every station was greeted by State College yell. The sun shone brightly and the birds were singing their sweetest songs, which of course added to the pleasure of all. The train arrived at Frankfort about 9:30. Quite a number of the senators and representatives were at the depot to meet their friends. The party went directly to the tower house which was called to order at 10 o'clock. Next they visited the senate. After remaining there some time they started to the penitentiary. After a walk of half a mile the entire party were inside the walls. Warden Lillard was very kind to us, leading the way through the various departments. The different stages of manufacturing were keenly observed. The convicts have access to a good library, consisting of classic literature from the best authors. This establishment of this library is indeed one of the things the State of Kentucky has done. Papers and magazines are sold to the convicts so they can learn what the outside world is doing. When the whistle blew for dinner the convicts marched in two's to the dining room, each taking off his hat on entering the door. For several minutes they kept coming from various buildings. Finally all were seated around the tables, about eleven hundred and ninety, of which 875 were white. There are fifty-two females, five of which are white. The total number in the penitentiary is 1,242. Dinner was served, after which we visited the cemetery in honor of Kentucky's dead. Especially noticeable are the monuments erected in honor to the Mexican heroes and Daniel Boone. The last mentioned is a small and has been defaced so much that the inscription can hardly be read. After visiting these monuments we came to the grave of our Martyred Governor, Wm. Goebel. With bleeding hearts and tear-moistened eyes we looked upon this little mound, and felt that only a few feet below were the remains of Kentucky's greatest man and most gallant hero. There is none who deserves a monument more than one will be erected to his memory at the earliest convenience. With bowed heads we left the cemetery. Next we go to the capitol buildings. After stepping on the elevator and being carried to the third floor, we are directed to the Kentucky Historical Society. Here we see many relics of historical note, among them are Boone's old flint lock rifle, powder horn and gourd fiddle, the first steam engine, a very old spinning-wheel, some needle work done by Martha Washington, two dolls made one hundred and five years ago, and a block of wood taken from the belfry of the North Church tower where they hung the beacon light spoken of in Paul Revere's Ride. After viewing these historic relics with admiration for some time, we descend to the first floor by means of the elevator where we are met by Prof. Roark.

Led by Prof. Roark we visit the Governor in his office. He met all with a smile, a hearty handshake and words of welcome. In a short time the party assembled at the depot and at 4:30 o'clock they left Frankfort, arriving at the L. & N. depot, Lexington, at 6 o'clock.

All were somewhat tired but very much pleased with their visit.

The Ten Acre Farm.

Any man who knows how, and will apply his brain and muscle, can make a vastly better living off a ten-acre farm situated near some good town, than he can to work at any of the ordinary trades which will bring him a daily income of from two to three dollars per day. You see, when a man is so fixed that he can keep a cow, two or three pigs, seventy-five hens, have a first-class garden and small fruit plantation, he has got more than half a dozen of the living f-f's in his family in sight.

The hens should pay the grocery bill, the milkman but need not, while the pigs will fill the lard and meat barrel. We often wonder why so many smart men are content to work all their lives for some other man, using all their wages up in living expenses, when they might be independent, be their own boss and live on the top shelf by working a ten-acre farm.

For LEXINGTON.

More than two months have elapsed since I contributed any thing to the News. Again I know at its door and hope to be placed on the correspondents list.

As I am a State College cadet I will give State College news.

This grand institution has, in less than twenty years, grown from a few rude school buildings to the finest college buildings in the state of Kentucky; its matriculates have multiplied by hundreds. Of the fifty colleges established contemporaneously with it the State College, none has done more honest work, none has adhered to the requirements of the law more sedulously, and none has been more fortunate in the well earned reputation of its alumni. State College is ready to enter the list with any antagonist and will measure palms when its work is done.

Last Saturday about 125 cadets and 80 young ladies of State College, who were in charge of Prof. R. N. Rowark and O. W. Matthews, left the L. & N. depot at 8:30 o'clock for a day's visit to the State Capital. A gay crowd of pupils never boarded a train. As the great iron horse sped it way through the beautiful bluegrass region toward the capital of the state, shouts of merriment rose, and every station was greeted by State College yell. The sun shone brightly and the birds were singing their sweetest songs, which of course added to the pleasure of all. The train arrived at Frankfort about 9:30. Quite a number of the senators and representatives were at the depot to meet their friends. The party went directly to the tower house which was called to order at 10 o'clock. Next they visited the senate. After remaining there some time they started to the penitentiary. After a walk of half a mile the entire party were inside the walls. Warden Lillard was very kind to us, leading the way through the various departments. The different stages of manufacturing were keenly observed. The convicts have access to a good library, consisting of classic literature from the best authors. This establishment of this library is indeed one of the things the State of Kentucky has done. Papers and magazines are sold to the convicts so they can learn what the outside world is doing. When the whistle blew for dinner the convicts marched in two's to the dining room, each taking off his hat on entering the door. For several minutes they kept coming from various buildings. Finally all were seated around the tables, about eleven hundred and ninety, of which 875 were white. There are fifty-two females, five of which are white. The total number in the penitentiary is 1,242. Dinner was served, after which we visited the cemetery in honor of Kentucky's dead. Especially noticeable are the monuments erected in honor to the Mexican heroes and Daniel Boone. The last mentioned is a small and has been defaced so much that the inscription can hardly be read. After visiting these monuments we came to the grave of our Martyred Governor, Wm. Goebel. With bleeding hearts and tear-moistened eyes we looked upon this little mound, and felt that only a few feet below were the remains of Kentucky's greatest man and most gallant hero. There is none who deserves a monument more than one will be erected to his memory at the earliest convenience. With bowed heads we left the cemetery. Next we go to the capitol buildings. After stepping on the elevator and being carried to the third floor, we are directed to the Kentucky Historical Society. Here we see many relics of historical note, among them are Boone's old flint lock rifle, powder horn and gourd fiddle, the first steam engine, a very old spinning-wheel, some needle work done by Martha Washington, two dolls made one hundred and five years ago, and a block of wood taken from the belfry of the North Church tower where they hung the beacon light spoken of in Paul Revere's Ride. After viewing these historic relics with admiration for some time, we descend to the first floor by means of the elevator where we are met by Prof. Roark.

Led by Prof. Roark we visit the Governor in his office. He met all with a smile, a hearty handshake and words of welcome. In a short time the party assembled at the depot and at 4:30 o'clock they left Frankfort, arriving at the L. & N. depot, Lexington, at 6 o'clock.

All were somewhat tired but very much pleased with their visit.

From LEXINGTON.

More than two months have elapsed since I contributed any thing to the News. Again I know at its door and hope to be placed on the correspondents list.

As I am a State College cadet I will give State College news.

This grand institution has, in less than twenty years, grown from a few rude school buildings to the finest college buildings in the state of Kentucky; its matriculates have multiplied by hundreds. Of the fifty colleges established contemporaneously with it the State College, none has done more honest work, none has adhered to the requirements of the law more sedulously, and none has been more fortunate in the well earned reputation of its alumni. State College is ready to enter the list with any antagonist and will measure palms when its work is done.

Last Saturday about 125 cadets and 80 young ladies of State College, who were in charge of Prof. R. N. Rowark and O. W. Matthews, left the L. & N. depot at 8:30 o'clock for a day's visit to the State Capital. A gay crowd of pupils never boarded a train. As the great iron horse sped it way through the beautiful bluegrass region toward the capital of the state, shouts of merriment rose, and every station was greeted by State College yell. The sun shone brightly and the birds were singing their sweetest songs, which of course added to the pleasure of all. The train arrived at Frankfort about 9:30. Quite a number of the senators and representatives were at the depot to meet their friends. The party went directly to the tower house which was called to order at 10 o'clock. Next they visited the senate. After remaining there some time they started to the penitentiary. After a walk of half a mile the entire party were inside the walls. Warden Lillard was very kind to us, leading the way through the various departments. The different stages of manufacturing were keenly observed. The convicts have access to a good library, consisting of classic literature from the best authors. This establishment of this library is indeed one of the things the State of Kentucky has done. Papers and magazines are sold to the convicts so they can learn what the outside world is doing. When the whistle blew for dinner the convicts marched in two's to the dining room, each taking off his hat on entering the door. For several minutes they kept coming from various buildings. Finally all were seated around the tables, about eleven hundred and ninety, of which 875 were white. There are fifty-two females, five of which are white. The total number in the penitentiary is 1,242. Dinner was served, after which we visited the cemetery in honor of Kentucky's dead. Especially noticeable are the monuments erected in honor to the Mexican heroes and Daniel Boone. The last mentioned is a small and has been defaced so much that the inscription can hardly be read. After visiting these monuments we came to the grave of our Martyred Governor, Wm. Goebel. With bleeding hearts and tear-moistened eyes we looked upon this little mound, and felt that only a few feet below were the remains of Kentucky's greatest man and most gallant hero. There is none who deserves a monument more than one will be erected to his memory at the earliest convenience. With bowed heads we left the cemetery. Next we go to the capitol buildings. After stepping on the elevator and being carried to the third floor, we are directed to the Kentucky Historical Society. Here we see many relics of historical note, among them are Boone's old flint lock rifle, powder horn and gourd fiddle, the first steam engine, a very old spinning-wheel, some needle work done by Martha Washington, two dolls made one hundred and five years ago, and a block of wood taken from the belfry of the North Church tower where they hung the beacon light spoken of in Paul Revere's Ride. After viewing these historic relics with admiration for some time, we descend to the first floor by means of the elevator where we are met by Prof. Roark.

Led by Prof. Roark we visit the Governor in his office. He met all with a smile, a hearty handshake and words of welcome. In a short time the party assembled at the depot and at 4:30 o'clock they left Frankfort, arriving at the L. & N. depot, Lexington, at 6 o'clock.

All were somewhat tired but very much pleased with their visit.

From LEXINGTON.

More than two months have elapsed since I contributed any thing to the News. Again I know at its door and hope to be placed on the correspondents list.

As I am a State College cadet I will give State College news.

This grand institution has, in less than twenty years, grown from a few rude school buildings to the finest college buildings in the state of Kentucky; its matriculates have multiplied by hundreds. Of the fifty colleges established contemporaneously with it the State College, none has done more honest work, none has adhered to the requirements of the law more sedulously, and none has been more fortunate in the well earned reputation of its alumni. State College is ready to enter the list with any antagonist and will measure palms when its work is done.

Last Saturday about 125 cadets and 80 young ladies of State College, who were in charge of Prof. R. N. Rowark and O. W. Matthews, left the L. & N. depot at 8:30 o'clock for a day's visit to the State Capital. A gay crowd of pupils never boarded a train. As the great iron horse sped it way through the beautiful bluegrass region toward the capital of the state, shouts of merriment rose, and every station was greeted by State College yell. The sun shone brightly and the birds were singing their sweetest songs, which of course added to the pleasure of all. The train arrived at Frankfort about 9:30. Quite a number of the senators and representatives were at the depot to meet their friends. The party went directly to the tower house which was called to order at 10 o'clock. Next they visited the senate. After remaining there some time they started to the penitentiary. After a walk of half a mile the entire party were inside the walls. Warden Lillard was very kind to us, leading the way through the various departments. The different stages of manufacturing were keenly observed. The convicts have access to a good library, consisting of classic literature from the best authors. This establishment of this library is indeed one of the things the State of Kentucky has done. Papers and magazines are sold to the convicts so they can learn what the outside world is doing. When the whistle blew for dinner the convicts marched in two's to the dining room, each taking off his hat on entering the door. For several minutes they kept coming from various buildings. Finally all were seated around the tables, about eleven hundred and ninety, of which 875 were white. There are fifty-two females, five of which are white. The total number in the penitentiary is 1,242. Dinner was served, after which we visited the cemetery in honor of Kentucky's dead. Especially noticeable are the monuments erected in honor to the Mexican heroes and Daniel Boone. The last mentioned is a small and has been defaced so much that the inscription can hardly be read. After visiting these monuments we came to the grave of our Martyred Governor, Wm. Goebel. With bleeding hearts and tear-moistened eyes we looked upon this little mound, and felt that only a few feet below were the remains of Kentucky's greatest man and most gallant hero. There is none who deserves a monument more than one will be erected to his memory at the earliest convenience. With bowed heads we left the cemetery. Next we go to the capitol buildings. After stepping on the elevator and being carried to the third floor, we are directed to the Kentucky Historical Society. Here we see many relics of historical note, among them are Boone's old flint lock rifle, powder horn and gourd fiddle, the first steam engine, a very old spinning-wheel, some needle work done by Martha Washington, two dolls made one hundred and five years ago, and a block of wood taken from the belfry of the North Church tower where they hung the beacon light spoken of in Paul Revere's Ride. After viewing these historic relics with admiration for some time, we descend to the first floor by means of the elevator where we are met by Prof. Roark.

Led by Prof. Roark we visit the Governor in his office. He met all with a smile, a hearty handshake and words of welcome. In a short time the party assembled at the depot and at 4:30 o'clock they left Frankfort, arriving at the L. & N. depot, Lexington, at 6 o'clock.

All were somewhat tired but very much pleased with their visit.

From LEXINGTON.

More than two months have elapsed since I contributed any thing to the News. Again I know at its door and hope to be placed on the correspondents list.

As I am a State College cadet I will give State College news.

This grand institution has, in less than twenty years, grown from a few rude school buildings to the finest college buildings in the state of Kentucky; its matriculates have multiplied by hundreds. Of the fifty colleges established contemporaneously with it the State College, none has done more honest work, none has adhered to the requirements of the law more sedulously, and none has been more fortunate in the well earned reputation of its alumni. State College is ready to enter the list with any antagonist and will measure palms when its work is done.

Last Saturday about 125 cadets and 80 young ladies of State College, who were in charge of Prof. R. N. Rowark and O. W. Matthews, left the L. & N. depot at 8:30 o'clock for a day's visit to the State Capital. A gay crowd of pupils never boarded a train. As the great iron horse sped it way through the beautiful bluegrass region toward the capital of the state, shouts of merriment rose, and every station was greeted by State College yell. The sun shone brightly and the birds were singing their sweetest songs, which of course added to the pleasure of all. The train arrived at Frankfort about 9:30. Quite a number of the senators and representatives were at the depot to meet their friends. The party went directly to the tower house which was called to order at 10 o'clock. Next they visited the senate. After remaining there some time they started to the penitentiary. After a walk of half a mile the entire party were inside the walls. Warden Lillard was very kind to us, leading the way through the various departments. The different stages of manufacturing were keenly observed. The convicts have access to a good library, consisting of classic literature from the best authors. This establishment of this library is indeed one of the things the State of Kentucky has done. Papers and magazines are sold to the convicts so they can learn what the outside world is doing. When the whistle blew for dinner the convicts marched in two's to the dining room, each taking off his hat on entering the door. For several minutes they kept coming from various buildings. Finally all were seated around the tables, about eleven hundred and ninety, of which 875 were white. There are fifty-two females, five of which are white. The total number in the penitentiary is 1,242. Dinner was served, after which we visited the cemetery in honor of Kentucky's dead. Especially noticeable are the monuments erected in honor to the Mexican heroes and Daniel Boone. The last mentioned is a small and has been defaced so much that the inscription can hardly be read. After visiting these monuments we came to the grave of our Martyred Governor, Wm. Goebel. With bleeding hearts and tear-moistened eyes we looked upon this little mound, and felt that only a few feet below were the remains of Kentucky's greatest man and most gallant hero. There is none who deserves a monument more than one will be erected to his memory at the earliest convenience. With bowed heads we left the cemetery. Next we go to the capitol buildings. After stepping on the elevator and being carried to the third floor, we are directed to the Kentucky Historical Society. Here we see many relics of historical note, among them are Boone's old flint lock rifle, powder horn and gourd fiddle, the first steam engine, a very old spinning-wheel, some needle work done by Martha Washington, two dolls made one hundred and five years ago, and a block of wood taken from the belfry of the North Church tower where they hung the beacon light spoken of in Paul Revere's Ride. After viewing these historic relics

THE ADAIR COUNTY NEWS

Published Every Wednesday

BY THE

Adair County News Co.

(INCORPORATED.)

CHAS. S. MARSH - - - Editor.

Democrat newspaper devoted to the interests of the city of Columbia and the people of Adair and adjacent counties.

Edited at the Columbia Post Office as second class mail matter.

EXCERPT N RATES.
ONE YEAR.....\$100.
SIX MONTHS.....\$50.
STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.

WEDNESDAY MARCH 12

The name of the Harrisburg Sayings has been changed to The Herald.

Three thousand soldiers are to soon return to the States from the Philippines.

The Legislature of Maryland has passed a bill granting women the right to practice law in that state.

Booker T. Washington is preaching that work is the best thing for his race. That is a fine medicine for all races.

There are only five more working days for the present Kentucky Legislature. The redistricting bill has not yet passed the Senate.

In the Senate last Wednesday the Farrar unit local option law was defeated, and in the house the law making gambling a felony was repealed.

From Middlesborough comes the news that John Powers, under indictment for complicity in the Goebel murder, has gone to Honduras, where he hopes to be safe from justice. It is also believed that Indians are soon to lose two of their citizens.

The old Lincoln homestead in Larue county is advertised to be sold for taxes. Several years ago the property was bought by capitalists in the North for the purpose of turning it into a soldier's home, but the project fell through. Later there was talk of making it a home for old ex-slaves.

Hon. H. H. Ryerson, the eloquent gentleman and the efficient Representative of the county of Marion, has endeared himself to the Democrats of Adair county. On every measure that was to Adair's interest, this did not burn his constituency, he stood by them, and his efforts in our interest will not be forgotten.

Mr. C. A. Lewis, who has been the editor and publisher of the Shelbyville Sentinel for several years, has bought of Mr. W. P. Walton the Harrisburg Democrat and will conduct the paper. Mr. Lewis is a newspaper man of State reputation, and will doubtless keep the Democrat up to the highest standard it gained under the management of Mr. Walton. Mr. Walton's time will be devoted exclusively to his daily, the Lexington Democrat.

Judge Chas. Patterson, the efficient Circuit Judge in the district comprising the counties of Green, Taylor, Marion and Washington will be a canidate for re-election. He was born and reared near the Green and Taylor county line and has been a citizen of Campbellsville since he reached his majority. He is popular in Marion and Washington, and his friends are sure that he will be nominated.

Jack Reynolds, who kidnapped little Annie Clark from Larue county, last year, was arrested at Valparaiso, Indiana, Wednesday of last week. He had the child with him, and at night the officers placed them upon the train and started for Kentucky. While enroute, Reynolds, with the child in his arms, leaped through the car window and escaped, but was captured next day. He is the father of the child, but it was born out of wedlock. The mother is a Green county woman and after Reynolds deserted her she married a man named Clark, who adopted the child.

The Farris Anti-Blind Tiger Bill (which strengthens the Local Option law) passed the House by a vote of 65 to 22, and now goes to the Governor for his signature. The bill makes it unlawful for any person to sell, lend, give, procure for or furnish to another in a local option district any liquor, or to have in his possession any liquor, and any person so offending shall be fined not less than \$50 nor more than \$100 and imprisoned not less than fifty days. The possession of a United States special stamp tax shall be prima facie evidence of guilt. All shipments of liquor, to be paid for by G. O. D., into any local option district shall be deemed sales of such liquor at the place where the money is paid or the goods are delivered, the carrier or same to be jointly liable. Any one knowingly furnishing a house, or room, wagon or conveyance for such unlawful sale shall be fined not less than \$50 nor more than \$100. The bill reduces the amount of fines so as to give inferior court jurisdiction of all local option cases.

It has been suggested by some that the next national Democratic ticket to Hill, of New York, and Bryan, of Nebraska. This would seem a good combination to some - a political adjustment of the Democratic forces and the bringing together of all Democrats. In a recent issue of Mr. Bryan's paper it is apparent that the Nebrascans would not accept such a solution, and it is reasonably certain that his friends, the unwavering bimetalists, would be a party to such a deal. Mr. Bryan stands for principles; Mr. Hill seems to be a candidate for office. Every body knows where to find the former on all of the great issues, and no one can swear to the position of the latter. All we know is that Hill occupies this position: He did and he didn't, he didn't and he did. It's a combination that won't work, for while you turn to set one the other is out of position.

The Williamstown Courier, speaking from age and experience, says: "Kentucky has been a beehive for a century sending out her swarms to the remotest parts of the earth to build up the waste places and infuse new blood into the populations of other States. In Missouri alone there are said to be 900,000 native born Kentuckians, Kentucky can only boast of 55,000 foreign born citizens in all of her two million and more of population. Verily, we have given much of our best blood to the world and have gotten little in return. We are two conservers" -ive and unprogressive at home; hence our boys and girls, the best we have, find homes and make a success of life in other states. Perhaps the awakening for Kentucky is just at hand.

The "Newcomer Bill," providing for two additional Circuit Judges in Jefferson county, passed the Kentucky Senate by a vote of 18 to 12. The bill has already passed the House and is now ready for the Governor's signature, which is expected this week. The "Farrar Anti-Cigarette Bill" was defeated in the Senate. A fight is expected in the House when an effort is made to strike from the Revenue Bill the graded license tax on rectified or blended liquor, and to substitute a tax of fifty cents a barrel.

The authors of bills introduced in the Legislature are running over one another to get their bills considered before the adjournment, less than one week hence. Notwithstanding the short time between this and a sine die adjournment, bills continue to be introduced with no chance of passage.

Those having bills, they are anxious to have them given a hearing, so as to give them a position as special orders. There are seven or eight hundred bills in the hands of committees, many of which will never have the honor of being reported.

One of the most useful and efficient members of the present Kentucky Senate is Hon. George T. Farris, of Garrard county, most excellent, measures, had he done nothing except to secure the passage of what is known as the "Blind Tiger" bill, would be entitled to it hearty thanks of every law abiding and order-loving citizen of the Commonwealth.

The announcement that the House Republicans in the National Congress were split, last week, is a very insignificant affair. We have seen a few so called Republican splits, have heard of many, but have never known one too broad to be healed when coming up against their political opponents when an office was at stake. In every split party glue is applied and the thing seems to get stronger. The only real splitting party in the world seems to be the Democratic, we are sorry to say.

GRADYVILLE.

W. W. Yates was at the Metcalfe court one or two days last week.

J. W. Walker returned to Greensburg a few days ago.

Smith & Neil shipped a car load of hogs to Louisville this week.

A. B. Wilmore, of Greensburg, is here business.

Uncle Charlie Coomer, one of our best corn producers, is anoyer by a thief after his corn crop.

J. H. Smith was in Burkesville last week on business.

Hom. Rollin Hurt and Jas. Garrett, of Hill, of New York, and Bryan, of Nebraska. This would seem a good combination to some - a political adjustment of the Democratic forces and the bringing together of all Democrats. In a recent issue of Mr. Bryan's paper it is apparent that the Nebrascans would not accept such a solution, and it is reasonably certain that his friends, the unwavering bimetalists, would be a party to such a deal. Mr. Bryan stands for principles; Mr. Hill seems to be a candidate for office. Every body knows where to find the former on all of the great issues, and no one can swear to the position of the latter. All we know is that Hill occupies this position: He did and he didn't, he didn't and he did. It's a combination that won't work, for while you turn to set one the other is out of position.

The recent snow, gave our school boys a lot of old time fun snow balling.

Mr. Williams, a Standard Oil Co. man, passed through here one day last week enroute for the Wayne county oil fields.

Mr. W. L. Walker and wife, of Nellie visited relatives here last week.

Married at the residence of the Rev. Mr. Jackson, of Mt. Pleasant, Mr. Denby to Mrs. Riley Taylor. The ceremony was performed by Rev. T. L. Hulse and the attendants were Mr. Lowe and Miss Denby.

Mr. Chas. Yates received a considerable shock by his horse falling Sunday. At first it was thought that he was dead.

Rev. Sandige made his regular trip to Cumberland county last week to fill two appointments at Marrowbone.

S. D. Crenshaw, of beyond Columbia, was visiting relatives here Sunday.

Exodus Bohanan will leave for Texas, his future home, Tuesday morning.

Notwithstanding the severe cold weather, Mr. and Mrs. Smith are getting a bustle on themselves. They bought last week 100 hogs at 50¢ per pound, and several head of cattle and mules from different parties. They sold to Chas. T. of Campbellsville, two miles to Al Pedee, of Fray, for \$100, one mile to Achier & Co., of Horse Cave, for \$250, and \$250, and four head of cattle to B. E. Rose, of Columbia, for \$225.

ROLLINGBURN.

Rough weather and plenty of it.

Miss Anna Carter, of Frankfort, is attending college at Louisville.

J. H. Paxton sold a cow for \$15.

Miss Vira McMahan, of Fray, visited relatives here last week.

Bill Lowe is feeding a nice bunch of young hogs for the Spring market.

Miss Anna Carter, of Haskingsville, is visiting her mother.

Cred Paxton has engaged Ed Paxton to work for him the remainder of this year.

Miss Beulah Coffey and brother, Vernon, visited at Littletown Saturday.

John Hendrickson and family will leave in a short time for Kansas. Mr. Hendrickson is a good citizen and we trust his departure, but wish him and his family success.

The churches in this vicinity are without pastors at present.

Last Wednesday little Rollin Coffey fell from a barn loft and escaped with a few bruises.

While visiting relatives in Larue county, W. Paxton was disappointed a house that he had engaged to Andrew McMahan in 1897. The house is perfectly preserved with the exception of a few leaves and contains a fine record.

On the 3rd of last month death visited the home of "Uncle" Dan English

of the Commonwealth.

The announcement that the House Republicans in the National Congress were split, last week, is a very insignificant affair. We have seen a few so called Republican splits, have heard of many, but have never known one too broad to be healed when coming up against their political opponents when an office was at stake. In every split party glue is applied and the thing seems to get stronger. The only real splitting party in the world seems to be the Democratic, we are sorry to say.

The announcement that the House Republicans in the National Congress were split, last week, is a very insignificant affair. We have seen a few so called Republican splits, have heard of many, but have never known one too broad to be healed when coming up against their political opponents when an office was at stake. In every split party glue is applied and the thing seems to get stronger. The only real splitting party in the world seems to be the Democratic, we are sorry to say.

The announcement that the House Republicans in the National Congress were split, last week, is a very insignificant affair. We have seen a few so called Republican splits, have heard of many, but have never known one too broad to be healed when coming up against their political opponents when an office was at stake. In every split party glue is applied and the thing seems to get stronger. The only real splitting party in the world seems to be the Democratic, we are sorry to say.

The announcement that the House Republicans in the National Congress were split, last week, is a very insignificant affair. We have seen a few so called Republican splits, have heard of many, but have never known one too broad to be healed when coming up against their political opponents when an office was at stake. In every split party glue is applied and the thing seems to get stronger. The only real splitting party in the world seems to be the Democratic, we are sorry to say.

The announcement that the House Republicans in the National Congress were split, last week, is a very insignificant affair. We have seen a few so called Republican splits, have heard of many, but have never known one too broad to be healed when coming up against their political opponents when an office was at stake. In every split party glue is applied and the thing seems to get stronger. The only real splitting party in the world seems to be the Democratic, we are sorry to say.

The announcement that the House Republicans in the National Congress were split, last week, is a very insignificant affair. We have seen a few so called Republican splits, have heard of many, but have never known one too broad to be healed when coming up against their political opponents when an office was at stake. In every split party glue is applied and the thing seems to get stronger. The only real splitting party in the world seems to be the Democratic, we are sorry to say.

The announcement that the House Republicans in the National Congress were split, last week, is a very insignificant affair. We have seen a few so called Republican splits, have heard of many, but have never known one too broad to be healed when coming up against their political opponents when an office was at stake. In every split party glue is applied and the thing seems to get stronger. The only real splitting party in the world seems to be the Democratic, we are sorry to say.

The announcement that the House Republicans in the National Congress were split, last week, is a very insignificant affair. We have seen a few so called Republican splits, have heard of many, but have never known one too broad to be healed when coming up against their political opponents when an office was at stake. In every split party glue is applied and the thing seems to get stronger. The only real splitting party in the world seems to be the Democratic, we are sorry to say.

The announcement that the House Republicans in the National Congress were split, last week, is a very insignificant affair. We have seen a few so called Republican splits, have heard of many, but have never known one too broad to be healed when coming up against their political opponents when an office was at stake. In every split party glue is applied and the thing seems to get stronger. The only real splitting party in the world seems to be the Democratic, we are sorry to say.

The announcement that the House Republicans in the National Congress were split, last week, is a very insignificant affair. We have seen a few so called Republican splits, have heard of many, but have never known one too broad to be healed when coming up against their political opponents when an office was at stake. In every split party glue is applied and the thing seems to get stronger. The only real splitting party in the world seems to be the Democratic, we are sorry to say.

The announcement that the House Republicans in the National Congress were split, last week, is a very insignificant affair. We have seen a few so called Republican splits, have heard of many, but have never known one too broad to be healed when coming up against their political opponents when an office was at stake. In every split party glue is applied and the thing seems to get stronger. The only real splitting party in the world seems to be the Democratic, we are sorry to say.

The announcement that the House Republicans in the National Congress were split, last week, is a very insignificant affair. We have seen a few so called Republican splits, have heard of many, but have never known one too broad to be healed when coming up against their political opponents when an office was at stake. In every split party glue is applied and the thing seems to get stronger. The only real splitting party in the world seems to be the Democratic, we are sorry to say.

The announcement that the House Republicans in the National Congress were split, last week, is a very insignificant affair. We have seen a few so called Republican splits, have heard of many, but have never known one too broad to be healed when coming up against their political opponents when an office was at stake. In every split party glue is applied and the thing seems to get stronger. The only real splitting party in the world seems to be the Democratic, we are sorry to say.

The announcement that the House Republicans in the National Congress were split, last week, is a very insignificant affair. We have seen a few so called Republican splits, have heard of many, but have never known one too broad to be healed when coming up against their political opponents when an office was at stake. In every split party glue is applied and the thing seems to get stronger. The only real splitting party in the world seems to be the Democratic, we are sorry to say.

The announcement that the House Republicans in the National Congress were split, last week, is a very insignificant affair. We have seen a few so called Republican splits, have heard of many, but have never known one too broad to be healed when coming up against their political opponents when an office was at stake. In every split party glue is applied and the thing seems to get stronger. The only real splitting party in the world seems to be the Democratic, we are sorry to say.

The announcement that the House Republicans in the National Congress were split, last week, is a very insignificant affair. We have seen a few so called Republican splits, have heard of many, but have never known one too broad to be healed when coming up against their political opponents when an office was at stake. In every split party glue is applied and the thing seems to get stronger. The only real splitting party in the world seems to be the Democratic, we are sorry to say.

The announcement that the House Republicans in the National Congress were split, last week, is a very insignificant affair. We have seen a few so called Republican splits, have heard of many, but have never known one too broad to be healed when coming up against their political opponents when an office was at stake. In every split party glue is applied and the thing seems to get stronger. The only real splitting party in the world seems to be the Democratic, we are sorry to say.

The announcement that the House Republicans in the National Congress were split, last week, is a very insignificant affair. We have seen a few so called Republican splits, have heard of many, but have never known one too broad to be healed when coming up against their political opponents when an office was at stake. In every split party glue is applied and the thing seems to get stronger. The only real splitting party in the world seems to be the Democratic, we are sorry to say.

The announcement that the House Republicans in the National Congress were split, last week, is a very insignificant affair. We have seen a few so called Republican splits, have heard of many, but have never known one too broad to be healed when coming up against their political opponents when an office was at stake. In every split party glue is applied and the thing seems to get stronger. The only real splitting party in the world seems to be the Democratic, we are sorry to say.

The announcement that the House Republicans in the National Congress were split, last week, is a very insignificant affair. We have seen a few so called Republican splits, have heard of many, but have never known one too broad to be healed when coming up against their political opponents when an office was at stake. In every split party glue is applied and the thing seems to get stronger. The only real splitting party in the world seems to be the Democratic, we are sorry to say.

The announcement that the House Republicans in the National Congress were split, last week, is a very insignificant affair. We have seen a few so called Republican splits, have heard of many, but have never known one too broad to be healed when coming up against their political opponents when an office was at stake. In every split party glue is applied and the thing seems to get stronger. The only real splitting party in the world seems to be the Democratic, we are sorry to say.

The announcement that the House Republicans in the National Congress were split, last week, is a very insignificant affair. We have seen a few so called Republican splits, have heard of many, but have never known one too broad to be healed when coming up against their political opponents when an office was at stake. In every split party glue is applied and the thing seems to get stronger. The only real splitting party in the world seems to be the Democratic, we are sorry to say.

The announcement that the House Republicans in the National Congress were split, last week, is a very insignificant affair. We have seen a few so called Republican splits, have heard of many, but have never known one too broad to be healed when coming up against their political opponents when an office was at stake. In every split party glue is applied and the thing seems to get stronger. The only real splitting party in the world seems to be the Democratic, we are sorry to say.

The announcement that the House Republicans in the National Congress were split, last week, is a very insignificant affair. We have seen a few so called Republican splits, have heard of many, but have never known one too broad to be healed when coming up against their political opponents when an office was at stake. In every split party glue is applied and the thing seems to get stronger. The only real splitting party in the world seems to be the Democratic, we are sorry to say.

The announcement that the House Republicans in the National Congress were split, last week, is a very insignificant affair. We have seen a few so called Republican splits, have heard of many, but have never known one too broad to be healed when coming up against their political opponents when an office was at stake. In every split party glue is applied and the thing seems to get stronger. The only real splitting party in the world seems to be the Democratic, we are sorry to say.

The announcement that the House Republicans in the National Congress were split, last week, is a very insignificant affair. We have seen a few so called Republican splits, have heard of many, but have never known one too broad to be healed when coming up against their political opponents when an office was at stake. In every split party glue is applied and the thing seems to get stronger. The only real splitting party in the world seems to be the Democratic, we are sorry to say.

The announcement that the House Republicans in the National Congress were split, last week, is a very insignificant affair. We have seen a few so called Republican splits, have heard of many, but have never known one too broad to be healed when coming up against their political opponents when an office was at stake. In every split party glue is applied and the thing seems to get stronger. The only real splitting party in the world seems to be the Democratic, we are sorry to say.

The announcement that the House Republicans in the National Congress were split, last week, is a very insignificant affair. We have seen a few so called Republican splits, have heard of many, but have never known one too broad to be healed when coming up against their political opponents when an office was at stake. In every split party glue is applied and the thing seems to get stronger. The only real splitting party in the world seems to be the Democratic, we are sorry to say.

The announcement that the House Republicans in the National Congress were split, last week, is a very insignificant affair. We have seen a few so called Republican splits, have heard of many, but have never known one too broad to be healed when coming up against their political opponents when an office was at stake. In every split party glue is applied and the thing seems to get stronger. The only real splitting party in the world seems to be the Democratic, we are sorry to say.

The announcement that the House Republicans in the National Congress were split, last week, is a very insignificant affair. We have seen a few so called Republican splits, have heard of many, but have never known one too broad to be healed when coming up against their political opponents when an office was at stake. In every split party glue is applied and the thing seems to get stronger. The only real splitting party in the world seems to be the Democratic, we are sorry to say.

The announcement that the House Republicans in the National Congress were split, last week, is a very insignificant affair. We have seen a few so called Republican splits, have heard of many, but have never known one too broad to be healed when coming up against their political opponents when an office was at stake. In every split party glue is applied and the thing seems to get stronger. The only real splitting party in the world seems to be the Democratic, we are sorry to say.

The announcement that the House Republicans in the National Congress were split, last week, is a very insignificant affair. We have seen a few so called Republican splits, have heard of many, but have never known one too broad to be healed when coming up against their political opponents when an office was at stake. In every split party glue is applied and the thing seems to get stronger. The only real splitting party in the world seems to be the Democratic, we are sorry to say.

The announcement that the House Republicans in the National Congress were split, last week, is a very insignificant affair. We have seen a few so called Republican splits, have heard of many, but have never known one too broad to be healed when coming up against their political opponents when an office was at stake. In every split party glue is applied and the thing seems to get stronger. The only real splitting party in the world seems to be the Democratic, we are sorry to say.

The announcement that the House Republicans in the National Congress were split, last week, is a very insignificant affair. We have seen a few so called Republican splits, have heard of many, but have never known one too broad to be healed when coming up against their political opponents when an office was at stake. In every split party glue is applied and the thing seems to get stronger. The only real splitting party in the world seems to be the Democratic, we are sorry to say.

The announcement that the House Republicans in the National Congress were split, last week, is a very insignificant affair. We have seen a few so called Republican splits, have heard of many, but have never known one too broad to be healed when coming up against their political opponents when an office was at stake. In every split party glue is applied and the thing seems to get stronger. The only real splitting party in the world seems to be the Democratic, we are sorry to say.

The announcement that the House Republicans in the National Congress were split, last week, is a very insignificant affair. We have seen a few so called Republican splits, have heard of many, but have never known one too broad to be healed when coming up against their political opponents when an office was at stake. In every split party glue is applied and the thing seems to get stronger. The only real splitting party in the world seems to be the Democratic, we are sorry to say.

The announcement that the House Republicans in the National Congress were split, last week, is a very insignificant affair. We have seen a few so called Republican splits, have heard of many, but have never known one too broad to be healed when coming up against their political opponents when an office was at stake. In every split party glue is applied and the thing seems to get stronger. The only real splitting party in the world seems to be the Democratic, we are sorry to say.

The announcement that the House Republicans in the National Congress were split, last week, is a very insignificant affair. We have seen a few so called Republican splits, have heard of many, but have never known one too broad to be healed when coming up against their political opponents when an office was at stake. In every split party glue is applied and the thing seems to get stronger. The only real splitting party in the world seems to be the Democratic, we are sorry to say.

The announcement that the House Republicans in the National Congress were split, last week, is a very insignificant affair. We have seen a few so called Republican splits, have heard of many, but have never known one too broad to be healed when coming up against their political opponents when an office was at stake. In every split party glue is applied and the thing seems to get stronger. The only real splitting party in the world seems to be the Democratic, we are sorry to say.

The announcement that the House Republicans in the National Congress were split, last week, is a very insignificant affair. We have seen a few so called Republican splits, have heard of many, but have never known one too broad to be healed when coming up against their political opponents when an office was at stake. In every split party glue is applied and the thing seems to get stronger. The only real splitting party in the world seems to be the Democratic, we are sorry to say.

The announcement that the House Republicans in the National Congress were split, last week, is a very insignificant affair. We have seen a few so called Republican splits, have heard of many, but have never known one too broad to be healed when coming up against their political opponents when an office was at stake. In every split party glue is applied and the thing seems to get stronger. The only real splitting party in the world seems to be the Democratic, we are sorry to say.

The announcement that the House Republicans in the National Congress were split, last week, is a very insignificant affair. We have seen a few so called Republican splits, have heard of many, but have never known one too broad to be healed when coming up against their political opponents when an office was at stake. In every split party glue is applied and the thing seems to get stronger. The only real splitting party in the world seems to be the Democratic, we are sorry to say.

The announcement that the House Republicans in the National Congress were split, last week, is a very insignificant affair. We have seen a few so called Republican splits, have heard of many, but have never known one too broad to be healed when coming up against their political opponents when an office was at stake. In every split party glue is applied and the thing seems to get stronger. The only real splitting party in the world seems to be the Democratic, we are sorry to say.

The announcement that the House Republicans in the National Congress were split, last week, is a very insignificant affair. We have seen a few so called Republican splits, have heard of many, but have never known one too broad to be healed when coming up against their political opponents when an office was at stake. In every split party glue is applied and the thing seems to get stronger. The only real splitting party in the world seems to be the Democratic, we are sorry to say.

The announcement that the House Republicans in the National Congress were split, last week, is a very insignificant affair. We have seen a few so called Republican splits, have heard of many, but have never known one too broad to be healed when coming up against their political opponents when an office was at stake. In every split party glue is applied and the thing seems to get stronger. The only real splitting party in the world seems to be the Democratic, we are sorry to say.

The announcement that the House Republicans in the National Congress were split, last week, is a very insignificant affair. We have seen a few so called Republican splits, have heard of many, but have never known one too broad to be healed when coming up against their political opponents when an office was at stake. In every split party glue is applied and the thing seems to get stronger. The only real splitting party in the world seems to be the Democratic, we are sorry to say.

The announcement that the House Republicans in the National Congress were split, last week, is a very insignificant affair. We have seen a few so called Republican splits, have heard of many, but have never known one too broad to be healed when coming up against their political opponents when an office was at stake. In every split party glue is applied and the thing seems to get stronger. The only real splitting party in the world seems to be the Democratic, we are sorry to say.

The announcement that the House Republicans in the National Congress were split, last week, is a very insignificant affair. We have seen a few so called Republican splits, have heard of many, but have never known one too broad to be healed when coming up against their political opponents when an office was at stake. In every split party glue is applied and the thing seems to get stronger. The only real splitting party in the world seems to be the Democratic, we are sorry to say.

The announcement that the House Republicans in the National Congress were split, last week, is a very insignificant affair. We have seen a few so called Republican splits, have heard of many, but have never known one too broad to be healed when coming up against their political opponents when an office was at stake. In every split party glue is applied and the thing seems to get stronger. The only real splitting party in the world seems to be the Democratic, we are sorry to say.

The announcement that the House Republicans in the National Congress were split, last week, is a very insignificant affair. We have seen a few so called Republican splits, have heard of many, but have never known one too broad to be healed when coming up against their political opponents when an office was at stake. In every split party glue is applied and the thing seems to get stronger. The only real splitting party in the world seems to be the Democratic, we are sorry to say.

The announcement that the House Republicans in the National Congress were split, last week, is a very insignificant affair. We have seen a few so called Republican splits, have heard of many, but have never known one too broad to be healed when coming up against their political opponents when an office was at stake. In every split party glue is applied and the thing seems to get stronger. The only real splitting party in the world seems to be the Democratic, we are sorry to say.

The announcement that the House Republicans in the National Congress were split, last week, is a very insignificant affair. We have seen a few so called Republican splits, have heard of many, but have never known one too broad to be healed when coming up against their political opponents when an office was at stake. In every split party glue is applied and the thing seems to get stronger. The only real splitting party in the world seems to be the Democratic, we are sorry to say.

The announcement that the House Republicans in the National Congress were split, last week, is a very insignificant affair. We have seen a few so called Republican splits, have heard of many, but have never known one too broad to be healed when coming up against their political opponents when an office was at stake. In every split party glue is applied and the thing seems to get stronger. The only real splitting party in the world seems to be the Democratic, we are sorry to say.

The announcement that the House Republicans in the National Congress were split, last week, is a very insignificant affair. We have seen a few so called Republican splits, have heard of many, but have never known one too broad to be healed when coming up against their political opponents when an office was at stake. In every split party glue is applied and the thing seems to get stronger. The only real splitting party in the world seems to be the Democratic, we are

It Was The Governor.

Any who are not familiar know the conspicuous part the Capital Hotel plays in the political life of the State's capital. Gov. E. C. Beckman is not infrequently to be seen in the lobby, and he sometimes sits behind the counter. His being there has led to some rather amusing incidents, one of which he tells himself.

A drummer approached the desk and in a rather surly tone, demanded that his grip be placed on the counter. The Governor replied quietly and proceeded to comply with the demand.

The drummer took out a collar and a pair of cuffs, closed the grip and shouted that the Chief Executive with:

"Put it back, and mind you handle it carefully."

"Yes, sir, said the Governor, and he smiled quietly again.

Some one who had witnessed the incident approached the drummer.

"Do you know who that is you were ordering around there?" was asked.

"No."

"Well, that's Gov. Beckman."

"Gee!" was the reply, as the knight of the grip proceeded to make do without out of the lobby.—Evening Times.

In Memoriam.

Little Fannie Bet Butler died on Feb. 21, 1902. She was the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Butler, who live near Columbia. She was ten years and nineteen days old at her death. She had been complaining several months prior to her final sickness, but no one suspected anything serious would result as she was always so pleasant and cheerful. But she began to grow worse and after all was done for her that could be by physician and mother, father and sisters, she succumbed to the angel death and the innocent soul that only occupied the tenement hours of clay for a few brief years, took its flight to the glory land where there will be no more pains and heart aches, to be forever with the Lord. She leaves a heart-broken father and mother, and sisters to miss her presence in the home and many sympathizing friends to mourn their loss. She was the idol of the family, always cheerful and happy and brought so much sunshine into the home, but now little Fannie Bet is no more. She has gone where the angels stay, Where pain and death are felt no more. Where no nights, but one eternal day. It is sad indeed to give her up. But the all-wise God knoweth best. So drink now the bitter cup. And hope some day with her to rest.

Advertised By the Sheriff.

Hodgenville, Ky., Feb. 28.—The old Lincoln homestead, the birthplace of Abraham Lincoln, has been advertised by the Sheriff of this county to be sold at public auction to the high bid bidder to satisfy a tax debt due the state against the property, amounting to a small sum. The homestead belongs to eastern capitalists, who purchased it years ago for the purpose of converting it into a public park.

The farm has several times received consideration at the hands of Congress looking to the establishment of a home for old soldiers and widows of veterans of the civil war, and quite recently a project was started for the building of a home for old and disabled ex-slaves.

The extent of damage done fruit in Kentucky by the severe winter will not be known until the bloom is on the trees. Mr. Samuel P. Greaves, assistant forecast official of the Lexington Weather Bureau, is authority for this statement. "The freezes of December," said Mr. Gresham to a Courier-Journal reporter, "was killing, but just how much so cannot be determined. The recent frost, however, did more damage, I believe, in breaking down limbs than the freeze. Not only were fruit trees injured in insect, but shade trees and forest trees, and the damage extended over practically all of Kentucky. There were a few northern counties that escaped. Yesterday I sent inquiry blanks to farmers in every county, in the State, asking for reports on the estimated damage done by frost to trees of all kinds. The replies will form the basis of my report."

For Boser.—Our store-house in Columbia, Ky., is for sale, address, WILLIS BROS., CAFE CITY, Ky.

Mr. W. R. Myers, the present owner of the Columbia Mill Company, will buy all kinds of lumber, including gum and sycamore, and will pay the highest cash price. If

young fruit trees should be mulched with rotten straw before hot weather comes. If you have trees planted spend a day or two hauling straw and you will not regret it.

FONTILLI.

Mr. E. Nodell went to Lexington to see his daughter, who is very sick at that place.

S. B. Rexroat sold one horse for \$50.00 and bought one mare for \$55.00, which he had a hard time for, and he thinks he made a trade.

M. E. Tarter and Rosi Ragie were in Columbia several days ago.

J. H. Smith has one Berkshires hog that gained forty-five pounds in fifteen days on feed of twenty ears of corn per day.

G. M. Brown and Miss Hilditch, Williams, were married in the body of Fontillli, February 22, 1902. Rev. Thomas Grimes officiating.

J. H. Smith & Co., recently bought a lot of shelter corn of A. S. Dunbar & Co., for 60 cts. per bushel.

Last Monday was chicken day at J. H. Smith & Co.'s store. The firm paid 74 cts., and they got a large amount.

J. K. Butcher, Cy Wade and others, of Decatur, are talking of buying a boiler, engine, shingle rig and wheat thresher.

J. H. Smith has four head of cattle for sale. Call and get prices.

M. E. Tarter bought one cow for J. H. Smith, of William Wilson, for \$12.50.

J. M. Smith (our photographer) has bought a phone and put in his home, connecting with Yosemite and Dunnville telephone lines.

J. H. Smith talks of buying a boiler and engine, saw-rig and shingle rig, also a set of burs suitable for grinding corn.

J. H. Smith talks of buying a boiler and engine, saw-rig and shingle rig, also a set of burs suitable for grinding corn.

J. H. Smith talks of buying a boiler and engine, saw-rig and shingle rig, also a set of burs suitable for grinding corn.

J. H. Smith talks of buying a boiler and engine, saw-rig and shingle rig, also a set of burs suitable for grinding corn.

J. H. Smith talks of buying a boiler and engine, saw-rig and shingle rig, also a set of burs suitable for grinding corn.

J. H. Smith talks of buying a boiler and engine, saw-rig and shingle rig, also a set of burs suitable for grinding corn.

J. H. Smith talks of buying a boiler and engine, saw-rig and shingle rig, also a set of burs suitable for grinding corn.

J. H. Smith talks of buying a boiler and engine, saw-rig and shingle rig, also a set of burs suitable for grinding corn.

J. H. Smith talks of buying a boiler and engine, saw-rig and shingle rig, also a set of burs suitable for grinding corn.

J. H. Smith talks of buying a boiler and engine, saw-rig and shingle rig, also a set of burs suitable for grinding corn.

J. H. Smith talks of buying a boiler and engine, saw-rig and shingle rig, also a set of burs suitable for grinding corn.

J. H. Smith talks of buying a boiler and engine, saw-rig and shingle rig, also a set of burs suitable for grinding corn.

J. H. Smith talks of buying a boiler and engine, saw-rig and shingle rig, also a set of burs suitable for grinding corn.

J. H. Smith talks of buying a boiler and engine, saw-rig and shingle rig, also a set of burs suitable for grinding corn.

J. H. Smith talks of buying a boiler and engine, saw-rig and shingle rig, also a set of burs suitable for grinding corn.

J. H. Smith talks of buying a boiler and engine, saw-rig and shingle rig, also a set of burs suitable for grinding corn.

J. H. Smith talks of buying a boiler and engine, saw-rig and shingle rig, also a set of burs suitable for grinding corn.

J. H. Smith talks of buying a boiler and engine, saw-rig and shingle rig, also a set of burs suitable for grinding corn.

J. H. Smith talks of buying a boiler and engine, saw-rig and shingle rig, also a set of burs suitable for grinding corn.

J. H. Smith talks of buying a boiler and engine, saw-rig and shingle rig, also a set of burs suitable for grinding corn.

J. H. Smith talks of buying a boiler and engine, saw-rig and shingle rig, also a set of burs suitable for grinding corn.

J. H. Smith talks of buying a boiler and engine, saw-rig and shingle rig, also a set of burs suitable for grinding corn.

J. H. Smith talks of buying a boiler and engine, saw-rig and shingle rig, also a set of burs suitable for grinding corn.

J. H. Smith talks of buying a boiler and engine, saw-rig and shingle rig, also a set of burs suitable for grinding corn.

J. H. Smith talks of buying a boiler and engine, saw-rig and shingle rig, also a set of burs suitable for grinding corn.

J. H. Smith talks of buying a boiler and engine, saw-rig and shingle rig, also a set of burs suitable for grinding corn.

J. H. Smith talks of buying a boiler and engine, saw-rig and shingle rig, also a set of burs suitable for grinding corn.

J. H. Smith talks of buying a boiler and engine, saw-rig and shingle rig, also a set of burs suitable for grinding corn.

J. H. Smith talks of buying a boiler and engine, saw-rig and shingle rig, also a set of burs suitable for grinding corn.

J. H. Smith talks of buying a boiler and engine, saw-rig and shingle rig, also a set of burs suitable for grinding corn.

J. H. Smith talks of buying a boiler and engine, saw-rig and shingle rig, also a set of burs suitable for grinding corn.

J. H. Smith talks of buying a boiler and engine, saw-rig and shingle rig, also a set of burs suitable for grinding corn.

J. H. Smith talks of buying a boiler and engine, saw-rig and shingle rig, also a set of burs suitable for grinding corn.

J. H. Smith talks of buying a boiler and engine, saw-rig and shingle rig, also a set of burs suitable for grinding corn.

J. H. Smith talks of buying a boiler and engine, saw-rig and shingle rig, also a set of burs suitable for grinding corn.

J. H. Smith talks of buying a boiler and engine, saw-rig and shingle rig, also a set of burs suitable for grinding corn.

J. H. Smith talks of buying a boiler and engine, saw-rig and shingle rig, also a set of burs suitable for grinding corn.

J. H. Smith talks of buying a boiler and engine, saw-rig and shingle rig, also a set of burs suitable for grinding corn.

J. H. Smith talks of buying a boiler and engine, saw-rig and shingle rig, also a set of burs suitable for grinding corn.

J. H. Smith talks of buying a boiler and engine, saw-rig and shingle rig, also a set of burs suitable for grinding corn.

J. H. Smith talks of buying a boiler and engine, saw-rig and shingle rig, also a set of burs suitable for grinding corn.

J. H. Smith talks of buying a boiler and engine, saw-rig and shingle rig, also a set of burs suitable for grinding corn.

J. H. Smith talks of buying a boiler and engine, saw-rig and shingle rig, also a set of burs suitable for grinding corn.

J. H. Smith talks of buying a boiler and engine, saw-rig and shingle rig, also a set of burs suitable for grinding corn.

J. H. Smith talks of buying a boiler and engine, saw-rig and shingle rig, also a set of burs suitable for grinding corn.

J. H. Smith talks of buying a boiler and engine, saw-rig and shingle rig, also a set of burs suitable for grinding corn.

J. H. Smith talks of buying a boiler and engine, saw-rig and shingle rig, also a set of burs suitable for grinding corn.

J. H. Smith talks of buying a boiler and engine, saw-rig and shingle rig, also a set of burs suitable for grinding corn.

J. H. Smith talks of buying a boiler and engine, saw-rig and shingle rig, also a set of burs suitable for grinding corn.

J. H. Smith talks of buying a boiler and engine, saw-rig and shingle rig, also a set of burs suitable for grinding corn.

J. H. Smith talks of buying a boiler and engine, saw-rig and shingle rig, also a set of burs suitable for grinding corn.

J. H. Smith talks of buying a boiler and engine, saw-rig and shingle rig, also a set of burs suitable for grinding corn.

J. H. Smith talks of buying a boiler and engine, saw-rig and shingle rig, also a set of burs suitable for grinding corn.

J. H. Smith talks of buying a boiler and engine, saw-rig and shingle rig, also a set of burs suitable for grinding corn.

J. H. Smith talks of buying a boiler and engine, saw-rig and shingle rig, also a set of burs suitable for grinding corn.

J. H. Smith talks of buying a boiler and engine, saw-rig and shingle rig, also a set of burs suitable for grinding corn.

J. H. Smith talks of buying a boiler and engine, saw-rig and shingle rig, also a set of burs suitable for grinding corn.

J. H. Smith talks of buying a boiler and engine, saw-rig and shingle rig, also a set of burs suitable for grinding corn.

J. H. Smith talks of buying a boiler and engine, saw-rig and shingle rig, also a set of burs suitable for grinding corn.

J. H. Smith talks of buying a boiler and engine, saw-rig and shingle rig, also a set of burs suitable for grinding corn.

J. H. Smith talks of buying a boiler and engine, saw-rig and shingle rig, also a set of burs suitable for grinding corn.

J. H. Smith talks of buying a boiler and engine, saw-rig and shingle rig, also a set of burs suitable for grinding corn.

J. H. Smith talks of buying a boiler and engine, saw-rig and shingle rig, also a set of burs suitable for grinding corn.

J. H. Smith talks of buying a boiler and engine, saw-rig and shingle rig, also a set of burs suitable for grinding corn.

J. H. Smith talks of buying a boiler and engine, saw-rig and shingle rig, also a set of burs suitable for grinding corn.

J. H. Smith talks of buying a boiler and engine, saw-rig and shingle rig, also a set of burs suitable for grinding corn.

J. H. Smith talks of buying a boiler and engine, saw-rig and shingle rig, also a set of burs suitable for grinding corn.

J. H. Smith talks of buying a boiler and engine, saw-rig and shingle rig, also a set of burs suitable for grinding corn.

J. H. Smith talks of buying a boiler and engine, saw-rig and shingle rig, also a set of burs suitable for grinding corn.

J. H. Smith talks of buying a boiler and engine, saw-rig and shingle rig, also a set of burs suitable for grinding corn.

J. H. Smith talks of buying a boiler and engine, saw-rig and shingle rig, also a set of burs suitable for grinding corn.

J. H. Smith talks of buying a boiler and engine, saw-rig and shingle rig, also a set of burs suitable for grinding corn.

J. H. Smith talks of buying a boiler and engine, saw-rig and shingle rig, also a set of burs suitable for grinding corn.

J. H. Smith talks of buying a boiler and engine, saw-rig and shingle rig, also a set of burs suitable for grinding corn.

J. H. Smith talks of buying a boiler and engine, saw-rig and shingle rig, also a set of burs suitable for grinding corn.

J. H. Smith talks of buying a boiler and engine, saw-rig and shingle rig, also a set of burs suitable for grinding corn.

J. H. Smith talks of buying a boiler and engine, saw-rig and shingle rig, also a set of burs suitable for grinding corn.

J. H. Smith talks of buying a boiler and engine, saw-rig and shingle rig, also a set of burs suitable for grinding corn.

J. H. Smith talks of buying a boiler and engine, saw-rig and shingle rig, also a set of burs suitable for grinding corn.

J. H. Smith talks of buying a boiler and engine, saw-rig and shingle rig, also a set of burs suitable for grinding corn.

J. H. Smith talks of buying a boiler and engine, saw-rig and shingle rig, also a set of burs suitable for grinding corn.

J. H. Smith talks of buying a boiler and engine, saw-rig and shingle rig, also a set of burs suitable for grinding corn.

J. H. Smith talks of buying a boiler and engine, saw-rig and shingle rig, also a set of burs suitable for grinding corn.

J. H. Smith talks of buying a boiler and engine, saw-rig and shingle rig, also a set of burs suitable for grinding corn.

J. H. Smith talks of buying a boiler and engine, saw-rig and shingle rig, also a set of burs suitable for grinding corn.

J. H. Smith talks of buying a boiler and engine, saw-rig and shingle rig, also a set of burs suitable for grinding corn.

J. H. Smith talks of buying a boiler and engine, saw-rig and shingle rig, also a set of burs suitable for grinding corn.

J. H. Smith talks of buying a boiler and engine, saw-rig and shingle rig, also a set of burs suitable for grinding corn.

J. H. Smith talks of buying a boiler and engine, saw-rig and shingle rig, also a set of burs suitable for grinding corn.

J. H. Smith talks of buying a boiler and engine, saw-rig and shingle rig, also a set of burs suitable for grinding corn.

J. H. Smith talks of buying a boiler and engine, saw-rig and shingle rig, also a set of burs suitable for grinding corn.

J. H. Smith talks of buying a boiler and engine, saw-rig and shingle rig, also a set of burs suitable for grinding corn.

J. H. Smith talks of buying a boiler and engine, saw-rig and shingle rig, also a set of burs suitable for grinding corn.

J. H. Smith talks of buying a boiler and engine, saw-rig and shingle rig, also a set of burs suitable for grinding corn.

J. H. Smith talks of buying a boiler and engine, saw-rig and shingle rig, also a set of burs suitable for grinding corn.

J. H. Smith talks of buying a boiler and engine, saw-rig and shingle rig, also a set of burs suitable for grinding corn.

J. H. Smith talks of buying a boiler and engine, saw-rig and shingle rig, also a set of burs suitable for grinding corn.

J. H. Smith talks of buying a boiler and engine, saw-rig and shingle rig, also a set of burs suitable for grinding corn.

J. H. Smith talks of buying a boiler and engine, saw-rig and shingle rig, also a set of burs suitable for grinding corn.

J. H. Smith talks of buying a boiler and engine, saw-rig and shingle rig, also a set of burs suitable for grinding corn.

J. H. Smith talks of buying a boiler and engine, saw-rig and shingle rig, also a set of burs suitable for grinding corn.

J. H. Smith talks of buying a boiler and engine, saw-rig and shingle rig, also a set of burs suitable for grinding corn.

J. H. Smith talks of buying a boiler and engine, saw-rig and shingle rig, also a set of burs suitable for grinding corn.

J. H. Smith talks of buying a boiler and engine, saw-rig and shingle rig, also a set of burs suitable for grinding corn.

J. H. Smith talks of buying a boiler and engine, saw-rig and shingle rig, also a set of burs suitable for grinding corn.

J. H. Smith talks of buying a boiler and engine, saw-rig and shingle rig, also a set of burs suitable for grinding corn.

J. H. Smith talks of buying a boiler and engine, saw-rig and shingle rig, also a set of burs suitable for grinding corn.

J. H. Smith talks of buying a boiler and engine, saw-rig and shingle rig, also a set of burs suitable for grinding corn.

J. H. Smith talks of buying a boiler and engine, saw-rig and shingle rig, also a set of burs suitable for grinding corn.

J. H. Smith talks of buying a boiler and engine, saw-rig and shingle rig, also a set of burs suitable for grinding corn.

J. H. Smith talks of buying a boiler and engine, saw-rig and shingle rig, also a set of burs suitable for grinding corn.

J. H. Smith talks of buying a boiler and engine, saw-rig and shingle rig, also a set of burs suitable for grinding corn.

J. H. Smith talks of buying a boiler and engine, saw-rig and shingle rig, also a set of burs suitable for grinding corn.

J. H. Smith talks of buying a boiler and engine, saw-rig and shingle rig, also a set of burs suitable for grinding corn.

J. H. Smith talks of buying a boiler and engine, saw-rig and shingle rig, also a set of burs suitable for grinding corn.

J. H. Smith talks of buying a boiler and engine, saw-rig and shingle rig, also a set of burs suitable for grinding corn.

J. H. Smith talks of buying a boiler and engine, saw-rig and shingle rig, also a set of burs suitable for grinding corn.

J. H. Smith talks of buying a boiler and engine, saw-rig and shingle rig, also a set of burs suitable for grinding corn.

J. H. Smith talks of buying a boiler and engine, saw-rig and shingle rig, also a set of burs suitable for grinding corn.

J. H. Smith talks of buying a boiler and engine, saw-rig and shingle rig, also a set of burs suitable for grinding corn.

J. H. Smith talks of buying a boiler and engine, saw-rig and shingle rig, also a set of burs suitable for grinding corn.

J. H. Smith talks of buying a boiler and engine, saw-rig and shingle rig, also a set of burs suitable for grinding corn.

J. H. Smith talks of buying a boiler and engine, saw-rig and shingle rig, also a set of burs suitable for grinding corn.

J. H. Smith talks of buying a boiler and engine, saw-rig and shingle rig, also a set of burs suitable for grinding corn.

J. H. Smith talks of buying a boiler and engine, saw-rig and shingle rig, also a set of burs suitable for grinding corn.

J. H. Smith talks of buying a boiler and engine, saw-rig and shingle rig, also a set of burs suitable for grinding corn.

J. H. Smith talks of buying a boiler and engine, saw-rig and shingle rig, also a set of burs suitable for grinding corn.

J. H. Smith talks of buying a boiler and engine, saw-rig and shingle rig, also a set of burs suitable for grinding corn.

J. H. Smith talks of buying a boiler and engine, saw-rig and shingle rig, also a set of burs suitable for grinding corn.

J. H. Smith talks of buying a boiler and engine, saw-rig and shingle rig, also a set of burs suitable for grinding corn.

J. H. Smith talks of buying a boiler and engine, saw-rig and shingle rig, also a set of burs suitable for grinding corn.

J. H. Smith talks of buying a boiler and engine, saw-rig and shingle rig, also a set of burs suitable for grinding corn.

J. H. Smith talks of buying a boiler and engine, saw-rig and shingle rig, also a set of burs suitable for grinding corn.

J. H. Smith talks of buying a boiler and engine, saw-rig and shingle rig, also a set of burs suitable for grinding corn.

J. H. Smith talks of buying a boiler and engine, saw-rig and shingle rig, also a set of burs suitable for grinding corn.

J. H. Smith talks of buying a boiler and engine, saw-rig and shingle rig, also a set of burs suitable for grinding corn.

J. H. Smith talks of buying a boiler and engine, saw-rig and shingle rig, also a set of burs suitable for grinding corn.

J. H. Smith talks of buying a boiler and engine, saw-rig and shingle rig, also a set of burs suitable for grinding corn.

J. H. Smith talks of buying a boiler and engine, saw-rig and shingle rig, also a set of burs suitable for grinding corn.

J. H. Smith talks of buying a boiler and engine, saw-rig and shingle rig, also a set of burs suitable for grinding corn.

J. H. Smith talks of buying a boiler and engine, saw-rig and shingle rig, also a set of burs suitable for grinding corn.

J. H. Smith talks of buying a boiler and engine, saw-rig and shingle rig, also a set of burs suitable for grinding corn.

J. H. Smith talks of buying a boiler and engine,